

Foreign Miscellany.

There are three hundred religious newspapers in the United States.

ark Goodwin has nearly finished his third volume of "The History of France,"
 igham Young is said to be the largest depositor
 the bank of England.
 The newest Parisian fan is made in the shape of a
 seshoe. It is very ugly, but very fashionable.
 Doctor of Literature is a new degree established
 the University of London.
 Old brown is the favorite dress color in Paris.
 Herstadt has sent home a new picture, a view on

New York journal thinks Grant and the future
 idents should have \$100,000 a year.

feathers of a full grown bird are worth \$100 a pair. The Earl Derby is about to publish another volume of critical translations from the Greek and Latin classics. White gloves are proseribed in polite European society; pearl and orange color gloves are preferred. Much of the paper used in England is made from straw grass. The London *Times* uses it. Victor Hugo is both a peer of France and a peer of the world.

ally is trying to make the port of Spezzia an hour or Toulon. Its harbor will accommodate the united European fleets.

T. Stewart intends erecting a large fortification in which ruined merchants are to reside rent free. Tenants will never be scarce.

It is stated that the Carlton, the chief English Club, spent \$1,200,000 in gold, in the recent rail election.

as O'Connor, the great New York lawyer, rears an income of \$46,225.

There is a boy at Hoboken, N. J.,—son of the Mr. Stevens—who when he arrives at manhood has an income of four millions of dollars per annum.

COST OF ENTERTAINING PRINCE ALFRED.—Among documents recently laid before Parliament was showing the cost of entertaining Prince Alfred £47,375—\$123,685!

The curvature of the earth amounts to seven inches in a mile.

per mile. A man six feet high cannot be from a distance of ten miles.

Ivanns Morse, of East Montpelier, Vermont, is the sugar king of the State. He has 2,750 tapped. His total product this year will ably be from five to six tons.

J. Ferand, a French physician, has succeeded in biting the finger of a cook, which had been lopped and thrown away. The severed part recovered and sensitiveness.

N. F. Sun has an editorial giving some good

to parents—to give their boys a good trade, is the best “friend in need” the editor knows in his life years.

N. Y. Herald now has its paper manufactured specially for its use, and every sheet is watered on the margin N. Y. Herald.

At the recent conference of influential women, Stuttgart, it was declared necessary that women's toilettes be modified, to check extravagance, taste, and incessant change.

Now people know what an empire Texas is. It

the Australian colonies have 690,000 horses, 1,000,000 cattle, 38,500,000 sheep, 4,000,000 pigs, 1,500,000 acres of cultivated land.

There is a saying among the English merchants that a man has "put in his time well" who is as rich as many thousands of pounds as he counts years. Cornelius Vanderbilt can claim the saying with a broad, American margin: a million years for every year of his life.

ERROR.—The impression is very general that keenness is exceedingly rare in countries where grapes are grown and wine is made. A California vineyardist recently stated, *per contra*, that all the promoters of vineyards in one grape-growing coun-

is positively denied by a Paris journal that ex-Queen Isabella carried off the crown jewels as she crossed the Pyrenees. According to the *Journal Diplomatique*, her Majesty, who has just passed a magnificent hotel in the avenue of the Rue Rome for a sum of 1,700,000 francs, has for entire fortune \$3,000,000 in gold, the portion of Prince of Asturias, which was lodged in the of England.

There is a corps of musicians in Paris the members of which style themselves "organophers."

Chicago last year sent East 48,000,000 bushels of
Only nine per cent. went by rail—which
is how much the lakes are worth to commerce
are locked up all winter.

man within some four thousand years, since we sit light and heat only by consuming itself.

Editor of the New York *Ledger* is enjoying the fruits of energy and enterprise, while Hiram W. Aldrich, formerly of the *Mirror*, in whose office he was at one time employed, is a used-up lionist in a London jail.

The unanimity of the Press in denouncing the act of Eric Fiske in arresting Mr. Bowles of Springfield *Republic*, must be highly unsatisfactory to the former individual. Papers of all

expressed the same opinion and denounce high-handed outrage, which was nothing more than an attempt to intimidate and annoy. Liske has probably discovered, like the travon on the Mississippi, that he has waked the passenger, and will find it quite as difficult and the traveler in getting the aforesaid passer to sleep.

in the midst of a crowd of children and women, who was self-possessed and noble-hearted, tried to cling to the dog until he was killed. The furious animal would otherwise have bitten at fifteen or twenty other persons. Madame was fortunately saved.

dispensable requisite. It is only American nationalists who exhibit the mortifying spectacle of making at foreign courts through the clumsy aid of interpreters. Of course, there are exceptions. But ignorance is the rule. Secretary Ford is trying to reform all that.

When the Emperor Alexander recently passed through the city of Warsaw, the streets were almost entirely deserted. Nearly every handsome man in the city was closed, and but few persons, at the soldiers and public functionaries, were at the St. Petersburg depot, where there are gener-

at least a thousand pedestrians to be seen, the Poles had determined to make a demonstration against the Emperor, and it was perfectly successful. The St. Petersburg papers denounce conduct in unmeasured terms, and intimate they will provoke still harsher treatment than have suffered up to this time. It is difficult to know they can be punished for merely staying home.

The *Courrier des Etats Unis* plainly indicates the cause of the unsettled condition of Europe.

She desires the complete restoration of her old life. She wants and means to have what was taken from her in 1815, and what was refused to her by the "surprise, not to say trickery, of Prussia, 1866." She is watching her opportunity to get Waterloo and get compensation for Sage. She will have the Rhinish frontier—peace if possible, by war, if necessary. The Impérial government and the French people are in only as to this matter of national pride. She means the meaning of the grand armaments that are draining the life blood of European labor.

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